

The Fulton County News.

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VICTIM OF PEROTINITIS.

Rev. Walter Van Cleve Stewart, Dies After Surgical Operation in Philadelphia Hospital.

Rev. Walter Van Cleve Stewart, pastor of Mt. Carmel M. E. church, died at his home at 1531 Kerbaugh St., W. Philadelphia, May 10, 1916, aged 28 years, 9 months and 8 days. May 4th, Rev. Stewart was operated upon for appendicitis at the German Hospital, Philadelphia, and went through the operation in fine shape, but later, perotinitis developed and death resulted.

Walter was one of the youngest members of the Philadelphia Conference, he having been admitted to that Conference about four years ago, and was fully ordained last March after a thorough examination, which he passed most creditably. He was licensed to preach in the Juniata District of the Central Pennsylvania Conference about eight years ago, and served several charges at Shirleysburg, Concord, and other places.

Rev. Stewart was the youngest son of George A. and Elizabeth Vau Cleve Stewart, and was born at the old Stewart home in Wells Valley, near Wells Tannery. He is survived by his estimable and beloved wife, his father, and by one sister, Mrs. Josiah H. Blackmore of Glenshaw, near Pittsburgh, by three brothers: B. Moody, at Altoona; James E., of Cresson; Clarence L., of Hooversville. The funeral took place a 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon, Rev. J. T. Gray, of the Erie Avenue M. E. church, together with other ministers of the Ministerial Union, officiating. His remains were laid to rest in the Mount Carmel cemetery, Philadelphia.

Harris for Congress.

While the returns are yet some what incomplete, enough has been learned to make it sure that Geo. A. Harris has won the Democratic nomination for Representative in Congress in the Seventeenth District of Pennsylvania by a handsome majority. He even carried his opponent's own home county, and if yesterday's vote is any index to Mr. Harris's strength when he comes before the entire people next November this District will be represented by a Democrat in the next National Congress.

Mr. Harris's vote in his own county was most flattering—it being practically a clean sweep. This recognition of the worth of one of Fulton's sons is not only a compliment to Mr. Harris, himself, but to Fulton County as well.

The contest between S. L. Simpson and Clem Chesnut for the Democratic nomination for the legislature resulted in favor of Chesnut by a majority of from forty to fifty, the returns not being all in as this is written.

Returns from nine districts show 156 votes cast for Focht and 59 for Williamson. It is believed that Focht has the nomination in the District by a safe majority.

Ed D. Shimer's name will be on the Republican ticket as candidate for the Legislature.

The Lincoln Highway.

The great Lincoln Highway, which is to cover the whole expanse of country from New York to San Francisco, will be 3389 miles long. By railroad the distance is 3181 miles. It will pass through 725 cities, towns and villages including McConnellsburg, Pa.; traverses 13 States, touching six State Capitals, 113 counties and 81 county seats. The 113 traversed counties have a population of 15,855,024.

Harvey L. Sipes, who with his mother, and niece, Miss Gertrude spends most of his time at the National Hotel in Chambersburg, was in McConnellsburg between 'trains' (autobuses) Tuesday.

Facts About the Bible.

Books, 39; chapters, 929; verses, 23214; words, 590,439; letters, 2,728,109 in the old Testament. The middle book is Proverbs; the middle chapter is Job 29; the word "said" occurs 35,543 times; the word Jehovah occurs 6,855 times; the 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet except "j." The word Reverend occurs but once the 9th verse of 11th Psalm. The word girl occurs but once in the bible, and that is in the 3rd verse of the 3rd chapter of Joel. The most beautiful chapter of the bible is the 23rd Psalm. All who flatter themselves with vain boasting should read the 6th chapter of Mathew. All humanity should learn the 6th chapter of St. Luke from the 20th verse to the end of the chapter. The New Testament contains 27 books, 260 chapters, 7,959 verses, 181,258 words and 338,380 letters. The middle book of the New Testament is I Thessalonians. The middle verse is Acts 17th; chapter, and 17th verse. The shortest verse is John 11 chapter, 35th verse. The longest verse is found in Esther 8th chapter, 9th verse. I Corinthians, 11th chapter, verses 28 and 29 explains the Lord's supper. I Corinthians, 9th chapter and 8th verse teaches God's children how to give. I Corinthians, 5th chapter and 11th verse, tells what company to choose. The Ten Commandments are recorded in the 20th chapter of Exodus. The two greatest commandments are found in Mathew 22: 37-39. In Luke 18th chapter and 16th verse little children are called. All humanity should practise the law laid down in Romans 13th chapter 8th, 9th, and 10th verses. In Mathew 6th chapter, the Lord's Prayer is recorded.

A BIBLE READER.

Have You Noticed?

We wonder how many of our readers have noticed the difference between the man who has been married but a short time and one who has been married several years. You can always tell a young husband from an old one. When a man has been married a few months, you will generally see him working in the garden or fixing up about the house and while he works he whistles, or sings, or occasionally looks up toward the window to see if anyone is watching him. A year later he is still working in the garden but the smile has been exchanged for a frown and he occasionally looks up towards the house wondering why in thunder breakfast is not ready. Another year rolls by and his looks would sour milk, but he is still at work, stopping occasionally to kick the dog or throw a brick at the cat. The next year we find him sitting on the porch smoking a pipe while his wife does the digging in the garden. Now just watch our young men, as one by one they are caught in Cupid's net and see if this rule does not work out the problem correctly.

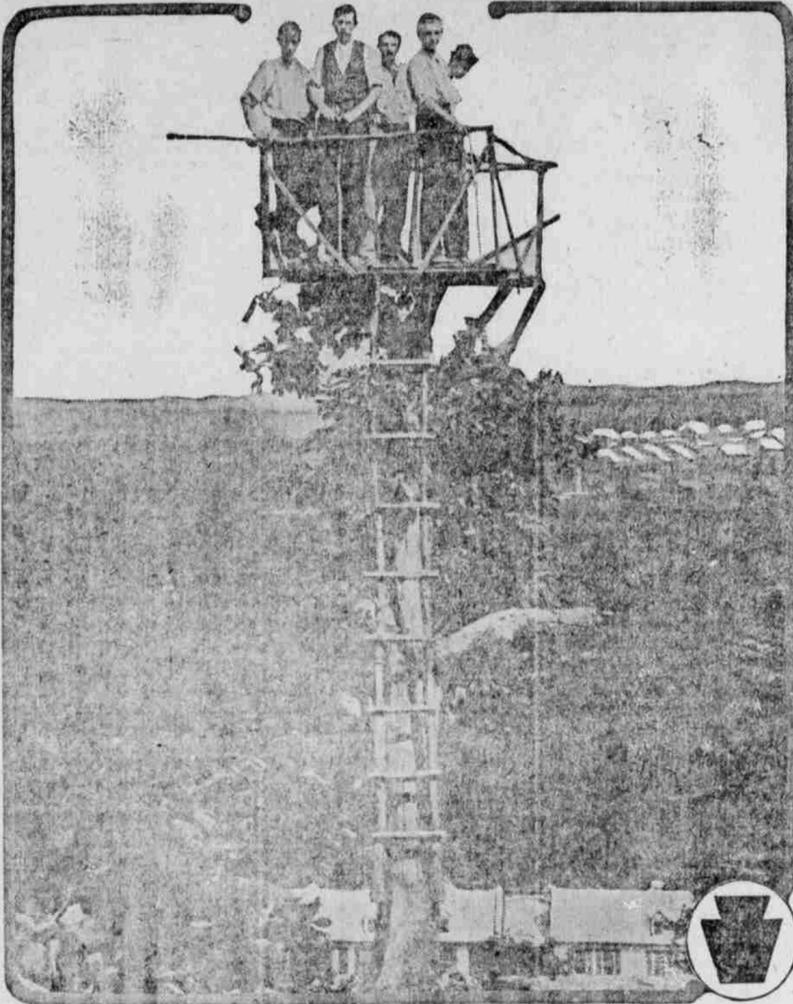
State Takes Hand.

Commissioners of counties who have neglected or refused to order constables to slay dogs which have not been assessed and registered in boroughs or townships, will be sued by the State for failure to comply with the dog laws of 1893 and 1915. Constables who fail to kill dogs when ordered to do so, will be taxed \$2 for every dog which other persons are employed to kill, but when the constable kills the dog, he gets a dollar for the job.

Rev. J. E. Jackson will preach the Memorial sermon in the Auditorium, Sunday morning, May 28th. Parker R. Skinner, son of the late Capt. George W. Skinner, will deliver the oration on Memorial Day.

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A MOUNTAIN-TOP OBSERVATORY



Point Look-Out is one of the spots which the patients at the great Sanatorium at Mont Alto often make the objective point in the walks which they take through the great forestry reserve which surrounds the institution. Here high on the mountain overlooking the country for miles around an observation tower has been constructed on an old monarch of the forest which was partially destroyed by lightning. From signal stations almost identical with the one pictured above the Union and Confederate scouts during the days of the Civil War kept look-out, and with flags by day and torches by night signaled messages to and fro across these same mountains. This is but one of the points of interest in the vicinity of the Mont Alto Sanatorium. The State Forestry Reservation consists of more than fifty-five thousands acres of woodland. The mountain streams and deer-haunted roads offer wonderful attractions for the patients who are fighting their way back to health and happiness. Commissioner of Health Samuel G. Dixon believes that this offers mental diversion which is of great gain to the patients.

Fertilization of Apple Trees.

"If you want to secure annual crops of apples from your trees it is very essential that you fertilize them each year," says Sheldon W. Funk, marketing gardening and fruit expert of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. Mr. Funk says: "Many people think that fruit trees need no fertilizer and let them shift for themselves, which is the cause of so many starved trees in this State. I believe more trees die of starvation each year than from any other single cause."

"When manure of any kind is used as feed it should be applied in the fall or sometime during the winter, but if you are using commercial fertilizer it should be applied about blossoming time. If you have not yet fed your trees, this is a good time to do it apply your fertilizer at once before you forget about it."

"Trees on different soils of course require different kinds and different amounts of fertilizer and we can make no hard and fast rules, but by watching your trees closely you can tell what they need. Fertilize your bearing trees so that you secure an average of from six to twelve inches of new growth each season; young trees should grow considerably more than that. Always use a good high grade fertilizer, which carries from 3 to 6 per cent. of nitrogen and from 10 to 12 per cent. of phosphoric acid."

"Some varieties of trees require more fertilizer than others but a safe rule is to apply about a pound of fertilizer to each tree for each year in age; for instance a twenty year old tree should have about twenty pounds. If you are cultivating the orchard apply it just before a cultivation, while if the orchard is in sod, apply it on top of the grass and the rains will take it down. Where the trees are large apply the fertilizer over all the ground, excepting a space of from four to

six feet around the trunk of the tree. At this point we find nearly all brace roots and fertilizer does very little good there. On a younger tree apply the fertilizer well out beyond the spread of the branches so that it comes in contact with the feeding roots. The fertilization of the orchard costs so little and the results are so remarkable that you simply can't afford to neglect."

C. V. S. N. S. Notes.

The Fortieth Annual Reunion of the Philomathean Society was held in the Normal Chapel May 12th. The program was well rendered and much enjoyed by the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baldwin and Prof. R. J. Mathias of Burnt Cabins, motored to the school on Saturday to visit the former's son, who is a junior.

The regular Monthly Social was held in the gymnasium last Saturday evening.

All indications point to the largest audience ever gathered at a pay entertainment in Normal Chapel next Thursday, May 18, when the Shakespeare pageant will be presented.

The installation of the newly elected officers of the Y. W. C. A. was held at the joint meeting of the two Christian Societies last Sunday evening. Miss Dorothy Kirk, of Big Cove Tannery, and Miss Mary Cutchall, of Waterfall, were elected members of the Cabinet.

The Varsity baseball team defeated the Mercersburg Academy Reserves here on Saturday by the score of 10-1. Barnhart starred for Normal with 3 hits, one of these was a three base hit. The team will go to Millersville next Saturday to play their sister normal.

Mrs. W. S. Brant, and her daughter Mrs. Geo. W. King, and Reuben E. Brant and wife, went to Chambersburg last Saturday to spend a few days among their Franklin County relatives.

Rev. C. W. Seville Has Resigned.

From the Minneapolis (Kans) Messenger.

Rev. C. W. Seville, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church of this city has tendered to the parish his resignation which will take effect at the close of the Vesper services Sunday evening May 28th. Rev. Seville has accepted the pastorate of the Lutheran church in Gypsum, Colorado. Gypsum is located on the other side of the continental divide and is a little smaller than Minneapolis.

Rev. Seville came to Minneapolis as pastor of the Lutheran church April 29, 1914 and during his two years ministry here his church has increased its membership 150 per cent. He has been a faithful and constant worker in the church has taken a good deal of interest in civic affairs as well. He will be greatly missed by the members of his congregation and his many other friends.

Banqueted at Everett.

On Thursday morning of last week, Josiah Baughman Post No. 131 of Everett held their regular business meeting and the session was attended by eleven members of William Watson Post, No. 334 Bedford, Pa. After the business to be transacted had been concluded the visitors were invited to the Hotel Juniata, where the eleven Bedford visitors and twenty-six members of the Baughman Post sat down together and enjoyed a sumptuous "mess." The average age of the Bedford boys was 72 and the youngest, 69—Dr. Enfield, John Holler and DeCharmes Davis. Judge Longenecker and Capt. Hissong were the oldest, 76 years. The average age of the 26 Everett boys was 70, the oldest being John Adams and William Boyd—81, and the youngest being W. S. Mullin—68.

Harry Balsler, Hancock is paying \$12 for Rockoak bark and \$10 for Blackoak.

Solving the Marketing Problem.

The question of finding suitable and ample markets for their crops has worked a hardship to the farmers of Pennsylvania for many years and in some communities still works against the efforts of the farmers to raise maximum crops. The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture is now engaged in working out some method of assisting the farmers in isolated districts to market their farm products. The problem of the best means and method to develop markets for the products of the farms that are somewhat removed from the cities and the market centers is a big one, but plans that are now under way are expected to aid materially during the coming season.

With a source of sale for their products established many farmers will work for better quality and larger production in their farm crops and the aid that the Department of Agriculture can give in finding a market for these products will mean much more profit to the farmer for his labors.

The marketing problem is one which has the attention of the United States Government at the present time through the bill introduced in Congress by Senator Sheppard of Texas. This bill provides for the establishment of a National Chamber of Agriculture with units made up by township, county and State bodies. In this way the marketing work will be organized in communities and will have the assistance of the county, State and National associations to carry it through.

The bill provides that an organization of twenty farmers in a township can form a unit and when four township units have been organized a county chamber can be organized. When one-third of the counties of any State are organized a State Chamber of Agriculture can be formed and granted a charter by the National body. When twenty States have organized the National Chamber of Commerce will become a permanent body. From its inception the President of the United States has the authority to appoint the necessary officers and nine members, six of whom shall be practical farmers.

The work of the organization will consist of helping to market the products of the farm and provides that when any member or township unit desires to offer for sale or to purchase any agricultural product or commodity related to the farm, they communicate with the secretary of the local chamber who shall meet their demand or communicate it to the secretary of the county chamber, who in turn communicates with the State chamber and if the order cannot be filled there the matter goes to the National Chamber to provide a market for the products offered for sale or desired to be purchased.

This system will provide a national wide market, if necessary to dispose of the products offered by any one township or county unit and is thought to be a big step in solving the marketing problem. The bill is sponsored and backed by the Secretary and Commissioners of Agriculture in a number of the most prominent agricultural states.

Her Neglectful Parents.

She was young, very pretty and had been engaged less than forty-eight hours. "Mamma," she said softly, "Harry is just perfectly wonderful!" "Yes, Muriel," replied her mother understandingly. "Yes, he is! Why you and papa have known me—known me all my life and never noticed it!" "Never noticed what dear?" "Why, Harry kept looking into my eyes last evening and every time he looked into them he whispered to me that each one was just a little bit bluer than the other!"

THE LABORATORY.

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., Commissioner of Health.

To many minds the mention of a laboratory brings some haunting suggestion of flickering furnace fires and cabalistic signs. In the first dim morning of scientific endeavor knowledge protected itself from ignorance by a cloak of Mystery. That has vanished. Science now stands close beside us ever ready to aid.

To the practicing physician the laboratory has become a necessity. There are numerous diseases which can be determined with absolute accuracy by means of laboratory tests and with less delay than is possible without this aid.

The basis of any successful treatment must be an accurate knowledge of the disease. This is why it is necessary for the physician to have recourse to the laboratory. It makes certain what would otherwise be in doubt.

With the microscope we can determine tissue changes which indicate disease and the chemist can determine the character of certain fluids of the body which are caused by diseases of the various organs.

Owing to the rapid advance in medical science laboratory work has become a speciality in itself. It is impossible for the practitioner in the majority of instances, or even the small hospitals throughout the State, to maintain well equipped laboratories with pathologists.

In Pennsylvania, the State Department of Health maintains a free laboratory to aid the practitioners in rural districts and municipalities too small to maintain their own.

State Agriculture Notes.

May 1 reports from all sections of the State show a decided gain in the prospects of a normal peach crop over the indications of a month ago. In Adams county the center of the peach belt the indications on May 1 were for 76 per cent. of a normal crop against 52 per cent. on April 1.

According to reports from all sections of the State the livestock is in splendid condition. In twenty-one counties the condition is reported above the average while in twenty-six counties the condition is normal. Little disease is reported and the livestock has spent a splendid winter.

The Dairy and Food Bureau of the Department of Agriculture has started a crusade against maraschino cherries used in cocktails and as trimmings for ice cream "sundaes." It has been found upon analysis that many of the cherries contain sulphur dioxide which is prohibited by the pure food law.

Reports from crop correspondents state that the clover meadows, wheat and rye have been very little damaged this spring by heaving and splendid crops are expected.

Farm labor is reported very scarce and in many sections the farmers are from two to four weeks behind with their spring work.

Reports from various sections of the State indicate that the Elberta peaches have been greatly affected by the changing weather conditions in January and February.

Mrs. Florence Wible, Mount Union, has received word from her attorney at Lewistown that the Court has signed her decree in divorce, and that she is now a single woman under the law, and shall be known by her maiden name unless she chooses to change it by marrying again.